Prof E Fitch

EXTRA!

HAMILTON LIFE

EXTRA!

VOL. XXVII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924 — NUMBER 6.

Tea Dances Attract Large Crowds With House Party in Full Swing

Classes This Morning are Poorly Attended Although Some Assume a Co educational Aspect—Hundreds of Guests Declare Festive Occasion is Best Ever.

It's a fine party.

That seems to be the concensus of opinion both of the student body and of the several hundred guests and alumni who are attending the annual fall house party on the Hill this week-end.

Dances at the various fraternity houses which continued into the wee small hours of the morning formally opened the party last night. The music was uniformly good, nothing but praise being heard for the selection of orchestras.

Classes this morning were poorly attended . Most men availed themselves of their cuts in order to rest up for the events of the afternoon and evening. A few of the classes assumed a co-educational aspect when some of the fair guests accompanied their hosts to the class rooms.

Tea Dances This Afternoon

Several appetizing morsels are on the menu for the remainder of the day. Two tea dances, one sponsored by the freshman class at Sigma Phi Place and the other by the D. T.'s at Chi Psi Lodge, will help to occupy the time following the football game. The crowds which did not entertain last night will do so this evening.

The House Party Number of the Royal Gaboon, the first of the year, was published today. The art work was especially commendable.

Following is a list of the guests of the various crowds which are entertaining:

Sigma Phi: The Misses Kathryn Kemper, Utica; Suzanne Smyth, Utica; Betty Bryant, Detroit, Mich.; Williard, Utica; Betty Squire, Buf-Marjorie Sherman, Utica; Dorothea falo; Jean Angus, Auburn; Peg Edwards, Easthampton, Mass.; Rosemary Doolittle, Utica; Louise Bennet, Homer; Eleanor Adams, Reading, Mass.; M. Shurley, New York; Mabelle Tainton, Stamford, Conn.; Mary Mack. Wimette, Ill.; Cornelia Kernan, Utica; Martha White, New York; Gertrude Robinson, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy O'Ryan, New York. Chaperones: Mrs. George Sicard and Mrs. Ogden, Utica. Orchestra, Pep Barnard of Syracuse.

Alpha Delta Phi: The Misses Katherine W. Edmonds, Albany; Rosemary Green, Utica; Gertrude Getman, Albany; Katherine Kaiser, Knox School, Cooperstown; Helen Kelley, Rochester; Helen Ferguson, New Rochelle; Harriette Wheelock, Mount Morris; Eleanor Kennedy, Smith College; Caren M. Crouse, Utica; Helen Waterbury, Whitesboro; Helen Hand, Skidmore College, Saratoga; Grace Middleton, Utica; Felicia Strickland, Carthage; Bertha Miller, New Hartford; Katharine Lytle, Vassar Colloge; Agnes Tranter, Wells College, Aurora; Margaret Northrup, Wells College, Aurora; Emma M. Otto, Rochester; Alice Cone, Skidmore College, Saratoga; Eudora Jones, Carthage. Chaperones: Mrs. Gregston Thompson, New York; Mrs. George C. Lehmann and Mrs. Albert W. Dold, Buffalo. Isle O' Blues Orchestra, Colgate University, Hamilton.

Psi Upsilon: The Misses Frances Kernan, Utica; Catherine Shotwell, Northampton, Mass.; Vera Prytherich, Utica; Dorothy Ayers, New London, Conn.; Rosemary Baumler, Mary Burdick, Clinton; Gertrude Liddy, Utica; Loretta Morrissey, Utica; Helen Switzer, Utica; Alice Checquer, Northville; Beatrice Borst, Utica; Edna DuBois, Syracuse; Alta Williams, Syracuse; Doris Medbury, Utica; Virginia Eller, Buffalo; Mary McDougal, Gloversville; Dorothy Kelly, Dorothy Madden. Utica; Meriam Acker, Northville; Marion Lewis, Clinton; Marion Baker, Johnstown; Margaret Maher, Utica; Gertrude Meyer, Utica. Messrs. Walter W. Nicholson and George Mason, Syracuse. Chaperones: Mrs. Donaldson, Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Buffalo. Orchestra: Clark's Collegians of Syracuse.

Chi Psi: The Misses Ethel Kennedy, Jersey City, N. J.; Carolyn Hyde, Racine, Wis.; Dorothy Deyo, Binghamton; Elaine Appleton, Summit, N. J.; Editha Day, Summit, N. J.; Katherine Jones, Utica; Margaret M. Pope, Detroit, Mich.; Marion Brand, Stamford, Conn.; Gertrude Hargrave, New York City; Priscilla Barnard, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Bookhout, Utica; Kay Van Auken, Old Forge; Ruth Griswold, Sherburne; Anne Cogswell, Binghamton; Claudia Hatch, Utica; Dorothy Drakely, Penn Yan; Mrs. Erastus Palmer and Mrs. Bailey Clark, New York; Messrs. Erastus Palmer, Fred L. Palmer, Bailey Clark, New York; Frederick D. Weld, Auburn; Harold A. Johntra, Flushing. Chaperones: Mrs C .W. Montgomery, Scarsdale; Mrs. Luther C. Payne, Liberty; Mrs. Paul M. Paine, Syracuse. Orchestra: Mark Titus' Foot-Warmers, Cornell.

Delta Upsilon: The Misses Charlotte Baker, Syracuse; Winifred Coburn, Rochester; Louise Cantwell, Utica; Wilma Jerman, Washington, D. C.; Helen Greene, Syracuse; Josephine Sessoins, Worcester, Mass.; Eleanor Reading, Kingston; Mildred Seekins, Rochester; Eugenie Vigneros, Buffalo; Elizabeth Newberry, Syracuse; Eleanor Folger, Brooklyn; Corinna Roseman, New York; Elizabeth Rhoades, Brooklyn; Martha Leroy, Johnstown; Dorothy Zimmer, New York; Martha Terry, Johnstown. Chaperones, Mrs. E. J. Wortman, Utica; Mrs. R. B. Stanley, New York. Orchestra: Symphonaders, Ithaca.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: The Misses Kathleen Gillick, Skidmore College, Saratoga; Lois Benedict, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Noyes, LaSalle; Betty Kondolf, Rochester; Ruth McKinley, Syracuse; Lucey Brady, Brewster; Eileen Tessier, Binghamton; Frances Sittig, Utica; Irma Gootschalk, Rochester; Mary Welch, New Hartford; Gertrude McNulty, Utica; Thelma Detweiler, Rochester; Mary Rose Kempf, Utica; Aliph Smith, Schenectady; Eleanor Yocum, Binghamton; Lois Roberts, Hilton Margaret Tanner, Phyllis Watson, Grace Kehlembeck, Syracuse; Edna Roberts, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Brady, Brewster; Messrs. J. William Jenins, Jr., Canandiagua; Arnold S Bradley, Pleasantville; Robert K. Heffron, Rochester; Stanley Griffin, Clinton; Hamilton Smith, Canandaigua; Jack Melvin, Pleasantville. The chaperones were Mrs. Buel C. Hutchens, Utica, and Mrs. O. Gregory Burns, Clinton. Orchestra: The Syracuse Collegians.

Emerson Literary Society: Misses Marian Bergan, Auburn; Gertrude Bodine, Saratoga Springs; Grace Embury, Warsaw; Marian Gallup, Clinton; Ruth Humphrey, Ithaca; Mildred E. Schmitter, Albany; Dorothy Tipple, Oneonta; Erna Knabe, Jamaica; Ruth Schmitter, Utica; Betty Staples, Binghamton; Phyllis M. Pack, Syracuse; Joyce House, Richfield Springs; Dorothy Zepp, Jamaica; Josephine White, Ithaca. Chaperones: Mrs. R. E. Searles, Auburn; Mrs. L. H Rust, Auburn. Orchestra: University of Buffalo Jazz Band.

Lambda Chi Alpha: The Misses Ruth Studholme, Russell Sage College Troy; Connie Van den Bogart, Oneida; Margaret Bridgeman, Keuka College, Keuka Park; Marjorie Goodwn, Utica; Marguerite Virkler, Castorland; Mary Brill, Lakewood, N. J.; Snowden Smith, Elmira College; Rose Minster, Clinton; Kathryn Smith, Russell Sage College, Troy; Ruth Miller, Skidmore College, Saratoga; Ethelyn Dyer, Utica; Leona Metcalf, Rochester; Eleanor Hill, Freeport; Vera Cobb, Binghamton; Edith Canavan. Scranton; Ethel Applegate, Brooklyn; Frances Wray, Freeport; Rose Wilson, Ilion. Chaperones: Mrs. Theodore H. Vought, Freeport, and Mrs. Burrhus F. Skinner, Scranton, Pa. Orchestra: Civet Club, Utica.

Chi Beta Sigma: The Misses Doris Broadbent, Utica; Dorothy Winton, Poughkeepsie; Mary Baker, Utica; Gerturde Malley, Utica; Betty Wald. Utica; Cleo Williams, Canton, O.; Marion Boyd, Rome; Mary Thomas, Grant; Grace Winthrop, Boston; Geraldine McAvoy, Thendara; Edith Jones, Utica; Genevieve Miller, Summit; Margaret Brown, Binghamton. Chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Baker. Utica; Mrs. E. Donahue, Utica. Orchestra: The Big Five, Utica.

SNYDER BREAKS RECORD IN R. P. I. MEET TODAY

Hamilton was defeated by R. P. I. in the cross country meet this afternoon by the score of 33-22. Snyder of Hamilton, who came in first, completed the course in 22:32.6. The old record was 22:58.

The order of the men in finishing was as follows: 1, Snyder, H; 2. Sheety, R. P. I.; 3, Daniels, R. P. I., acting captain; 4, Reynolds, R. P. I.; 5, Thompson, H; 6, Buckley, R. P. I.; 7, Cushman, R. P. I.; 8, Etienne, H.; 9, Hasbrouck, H.; 10, Costle, H.

ENGLISH SYSTEM OF DEBATING MAY HAVE TRIAL

Professor Lewis Favors Adoption of Plan Whereby Audience Acts as Judge in Forensics

YALE WOULD MEET HAMILTON

Usual Triangular Contests with Lafayette and Union are Announced but Date Is Uncertain

Professor Calvin L. Lewis, of the Debate Council, has expressed himself very much in favor of using the English system in some of the debates this year. In all probability, it will at least be given a trial some time during the season. In the English system, when the two opposing teams come together, one man from each side changes over to the opposing team. In this way, say in a debate between Union and Hamilton, two Hamilton men and one Union man would form one team, opposing one Hamilton man and the other two Union men. The English method of judging is much different from the American system. The audience acts as the judge. Usually a vote is taken on the proposition before the debate begins, and then another vote is taken after the end of the debate. The team which is able to change the most number of votes, wins the contest.

Dual Debate with Bowdoin

C. Douglas Chretien, manager of debate, has announced that there will be the usual triangular debate with Union and Lafayette, although the date has not been definitely determined. Yale has offered Hamilton a debate at New Haven, but it is problematical whether it will be accepted. Manager Chretien is planning to have a dual debate with Bowdoin on March 26th, which would probably be the best trip of the year for the Hamilton team.

W. and J. Also Possible

H. A. White, a member of the faculty of Washington and Jefferson, and vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, has written Manager Chretien, offering to help Hamilton in every way possible in arranging her debate schedule. So, there is a possibility that Washington and Jefferson may be included on the debate schedule.

DRAMATIC CLASS TO STAGE NEW CHRISTMAS MIRACLE

Cast Is Announced for Play Never Before Presented on Hill

The class in dramatic interpretation, under the direction of Professor Fancher, announces the presentation of a miracle play in Commons on the Sunday evening before the Christmas vacation. This particular play, which has never before been presented on the Hill, is a combination of three plays given by the trade guilds in Chester, England, in the early part of the 16th century to represent the birth of Our Lord.

The first miracle plays were given in the church, in front of the nigh altar, with the priest and choir the only actors, the purpose being solely that of teaching ignorant parishioners important Biblical events. Through a slow development of many years, the townspeople were taken into the casts and an element of comdy was introduced. The priests, believing that the presentations were becoming irreverent, had them put out of the church. The play which is to be presented in Commons this year was written for this secondary period in the miracle play development. To make the presentation more impressive, the scene is to be of the time when the plays were still in the church. The Gothic architecture of the Hall of Commons lends itself very well for this medieval setting.

The three plays, "The Nativity," "The Adoration of the Shepherds," and "The Adoration of the Magi," which have been chosen for presentation to the college, portray the main incidents in the birth of Our Lord. These events include the annunciation to Mary by Gabriel, the trip of Joseph and Mary into Bethlehem, the annunciation to the shepherds by the angelic host, Herod's interview with the wise men, the adoration of Our Lord by the shepherds, and the adoration by the wise men.

Prof. Fancher has chosen the following cast:

Maria, Glenn B. Snyder, '25; Joseph, Willoughby F. Brazeau, '26; Gabriel, John A. Merwin, '26; First Pastor, Albert R. Fulton, '26; Second Pastor, Frank E. Richards, '26; Third Pastor, Alan Lonsdale, '26; Gartius, Frank E. Nichols, '26; First Rex. Charles D. Chreiten, '26; Second P Charles G. Brainard, Jr., '25; Third Rex, Donald C. Bye, '26; Exporator, Grant M. Selch, '26; Herod, Joseph L. Katz, '26; Doctor, Arthur G. Courteau, '26.

HAMILTON TROUNCES C. C. N. Y. BY 33-0 SCORE

ST. LAWRENCE WEAKER THAN YEAR AGO, IS DOPE

Many Students Plan to Make Trip to Canton Next Saturday to See Next to Last Game of Season

With the season soon drawing to a close, the football team will put in strenuous practices this week in preparation for the St. Lawrence game at Canton on Saturday. This will be the last game before the annual Union contest, and many students are planning to make the trip to Canton.

Advance dope on the Scarlet indicates that the Northerners have a weaker team this year than last, when the Buff and Blue emerged victorious by a 14 to 12 score in the most exciting contest on the local schedule. Comparative scores of the two teams lead to unsatisfactory conclusions. The Scarlet lost the opening game on their schedule to Amherst 18 to 3, a much better showing than Hamilton made against the Purple and \ On the other hand, St. Lawrence was defeated last Saturday by Rochester 24 to 7, the latter team having previously been soundly trounced by the Buff and Blue. St. Lawrence has been unable to come out of a single contest as victors this year, losing to Columbia 52 to 0, to R. P. I. 9 to 7, and to the University of Buffalo 7 to 6.

Scarlet to Fight Hard

Reports from Canton indicate that the Scarlet is preparing to put up the hardest fight of the season against the Buff and Blue, which has been for a good many years their chief rival on the gridiron. The offensive attack of the Northerners is taken care of chiefly by three men, Williams, Papp, Mainero, and Isham. It is expected, however, that Mainero will not be in condition to play on account of a broken shoulder received in the Columbia game. The clever passing work by Wliiams has featured practically every contest of the season. As a rival to Joe Barbeson, the Scarlet will have Quigley, their diminutive halfback who has starred in every contest this year.

The Scarlet will probably line-up as follows: Evans, left end; Greene, left tackle; Robinson, left guard; Isham, center; Crowley, right guard; Neavling, right tackle; Williams, right end; Carroll, quarterback; Quigley, left halfback; Lightfoot, right half back; Papp, fullback.

ROSS COUNTRY MEN MUST PUT IN HARD WEEK'S WORK

In order to outrun Alfred next Saturday, the cross country team will have to put in a week of intensive conditioning work. Alfred has a strong, well-balanced team this year and is coming to Clinton next week with every intention of winning the meet. Last Saturday they defeated the strong University of Maine team. Maine won fourth place in the National Intercollegiate Meet last year.

Herrick is their fastest man. In the Alfred track meet last spring, he defeated Clark by a wide margin in the two-mile run. With the exception of Hillman of Hobart, the intercollegiate champion, he will undoubtedly be the hardest man that the Hamilton team will have come up against this season.

The Buff and Blue team has been forced to depend largely upon now men this season, which has proved to be quite a handicap. By next Saturday, however, all our runners will be in top form.

—At their last meeting, the Interfraternity Council decided that visiting at house party should be conducted in the same manner as last year: that is, sophomores and freshmen may not visit at fall or winter parties, and freshmen may not visit at spring party. At this party all the fraternities but Chi Beta Sigma are having open house on Friday night, the latter fraternity entertaining on Saturday night.

Thousand People Thrill at Big Football Victory Over Downstaters

Special Wire from Williamstown Gives Soccer Score at End of Half, Hamilton 3, Williams 6—R. P. I. Defeats Buff and Blue 33-22.

By Special Wire

Williamstown, Mass.: Soccer score at Williamstown: Hamilton 3, Williams, 6 at end of half.

Hamilton this afternoon trounced C. C. N. Y. on Steuben Field by the score of 33 to0; the score at the end of the first half of the soccer game at Williamstown was: Hamilton 3, Williams 6, while R. P. I. defeated the cross country team by the score of 22-33.

A thousand people, many of them house party guests, were thrilled at the overwhelming football victory. The weather, a trifle warm for players, was excellent for the spectators. The field was in perfect condition.

Morris and Towne Star

Morris and Towne starred for Hamilton. Sarcka also played excellent football, and Stanley's toe was accurtae in the goal-kicking. Morris made three touchdowns and had splendid interference.

First Quarter

C. C. N. Y. kicks off. Morris gets ball and runs length of field for touchdown. Hamilton fails to kick goal. On next kick-off Barbeson gets ball and gains 10 yards. After a couple of end runs of five yards, Morris recovers fumbled ball after Hamilton is forced to kick, and makes 40 yard gain. C. C. N. Y. gets ball. After second down, when Buff and Blue fumbles, visitors take ball, but fail to make downs. After a run by Barbeson, Morris by an end run gains 30 yards. The play for the next few minutes is near the C. C N. Y. goal with Hamilton making steady gains, but C. C. N. Y. keeps the Buff and Blue from getting the ball across the line. Stanley punts. C. C. N. Y. touches ball. Bookhout downs ball. Hamilton fails to make point. C C. N. Y. tries kick. Hamilton gets ball and through runs by Towne and Morris gains 33 yards. Stanley makes pass to Morris; incomplete. Stanley again tries to kick goal. C. C. N. Y. gains ball, and soon loses it. Towne makes two runs for 12 yards and Morris goes through for a nine-yard gain. Quarter ends with ball in Hamilton's possession. Hamilton 6, C. C. N. Y 0 Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.: Rosenbluth for Packer.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter, Hamilton added six points through two drop kicks by R. Stanley. Hamilton's ball on C. C. N. Y's 25-yard line. Barbeson ran left end for 15 yards. Stanley ran ball out of bounds and Morris lost five yards. Stanley at this point added three points to the Hamilton total with a perfect drop kick from the 20-yard line. C. C. N. Y. substitutes McAdde for Seidler, and Wolfe for Washor.

Barbeson receives kick and runs to own 25-yard line. Morris punts to N. Y. 20-yard line. Hamilton was then penalized 15 and then 5 yards for rough play and off side. Cotton punted out on Hamilton's 35-yard line. Morris gained 65 yards on an end run. Stanley kicked a goal from the 27-yard line.

New York kicked to Morris who ran the ball back to the 35-yard line. Stanley kicked to New York's 22-yard line. Plaut passed to Meisel who put the ball on Hamilton's 45-yard line. Cohen fumbled but recovered on line of scrimmage. Two passes were attempted by C. C. N. Y. but failed. A quarterback sneak made it first down for New York.

City College lost three yards on a lateral pass. A New York man was thrown for a loss on the fourth down and Hamilton took the ball on its own 45-yard line. Morris next gained eight yards off tackle. Yates at this point was substituted for Williamson. Barbeson gained 20 yards around the end. Sarcka was substituted for Barbeson. Period ended with Hamilton holding ball on opponent's 40-yard line.

Third Quarter

Plaut kicks off for visitors and ball ball goes out of bounds. On second kick Bookhout, getting ball, gains five yards. Towne and Morris make big gains and Sarcka runs 12 yards for a touc hdown. Stanley makes kick. Morris kicks off. Visitors make lateral pass, Cohen running for 30 yards. After unsuccessful plunges on the part of C. C. N. Y. Springmann gets ball and makes a 10 yard gain. With play on the 25-yard line, Towne plunges 9 yards in two downs. Sarcka, Towne, and Barbeson make first downs. Stanley makes two yards. Morris takes ball and makes end run for touch down. Stanley kicks, making point bringing Hamilton's score up to 26. Morris kicks off. After C. C. N. Y. fumbles, Morris runs 25 yards around end for his third touchdown of the day. Stanley drop kicks extra point, bringing Hamilton's score up to 33. A pass gains three yards for the visitors. The whistle blew, ending the quarter a few minutes later with the ball in C. C. N. Y.'s possession. Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.: Haher for Raskin, Phidlus for Cohen, Longo for Meisel, Rosenbluth for Packer, McAden for Seidler. No Hamilton substitutions. Score at end of quarter: 33-0.

Fourth Quarter

Ball on Hamilton's 33-yard line. Cotton punted to Sarcka, who took it to Hamilton's 30-yard line. Morris gains 16 yards through line. Oshin substituted for Tuberty. Towne punted out on New York's 40-yard line. laut makes five yards on reverse play. Morris intercepted Cotton's pass on 50-yard line. Sarcka gained one yard. Beck substituted for Plaut. Morris made a four yard loss

Barbeson is substituted for Morris, who slightly injuors his arm. Towne throws incomplete pass. Stanley punts and Lewiston receives on New York's 15-yard line. Cotton kicks and Stanley receives on 50-yard line. Barbeson gains 15 yards through line. Towne gains a yard. Pass completed, but does not count because of Hamilton's 15-yard panlty. Stanley tries drop-kick from 45-yard line, is blocked, and New York recovers. No gains in several downs. Cotton kicks to Sarcka on Hamilton's 35-yard line. Game ends a minute later with ball in Hamilton's possession. Substitutions: For Hamilton: Richards for Bookhout, Barbeson for Morris. C C N. Y.: Beck for Plaut.

Summary and line-up:

C. C. N. Y.		HAMILTON
	left end	
Tubridy		Boohout
	left tackle	
Naiman		Springmann
	left guard	
Seidler		Williamson
	center	
Drieband		G. Stanley
	right guard	
Packer		Thomas
	right tackle	
Washor		Olmstead
	right end	
Raskin		Kinloch
	quarterback	
Plaut		R. Stanley
	left halfback	
Meisel		.... Morris
	right halfback	
Cohen		Barbeson
	fullback	
Cottin		Towne, capt.

Referee: Storrier, Syracuse; umpire: Delahunt, Wesleyan; head linesman, Hyland, Trinity.

—The petition Pentagon presented to the faculty requesting a suspension of classes for the morning of Saturday, Nov. 15th, in order that students may attend the Union game, has not yet been acted upon by the committee considering it. It is expected, however, that the faculty will grant a holiday after 10 a. m. on that day.

—The Biology Club met at Dr. Morrill's home Wednesday evening, Oct 29, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Morrill gave a discussion on the Old Oneida Community and assitant Professor Gray talked on eugenics. Assignments were given out for the next meeting of the Club which will be held Nov. 12th.

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Saturday, November 1, 1924

Greetings, Fair Ones!

Once more a festive occasion rolls 'round, and once more do Hamilton men throw down the paint brush and dust rag, the floor wax and vacuum cleaner, with which they have been busy the past week beautifying their respective fraternity houses, to devote themselves to entertaining their fair guests, and to give themselves over to frivolous diversion. All is mirth! All is frivolity! Hurray!

There are one or two things, however, which this weekend's guests have a right to know. One of these is the fact that a tradition of long-standing requires that the college authorities always select house party time for construction and digging operations. Invariably there are scaffoldings, cement mixers and trench work in evidence. This sort of thing, of course, adds much to the local color and beauty of house party time, as the more aesthetic of our guests will notice. Another thing—but why go on? It's house party time!

"What'll I Do?"

Perhaps the most perplexing question which confronts most college men, and especially seniors, is that of deciding what business or profession, what career they would like to take up after college. Oddly enough, although education generally is accredited with preparing people for life, there are comparatively few courses, if any, devoted to instructing persons in how to choose their careers.

Some of us have careers waiting for us as an inheritance, some of us are pushed into something we do not care much about, and others of us have only vague notions about what we are going to do once out of college. Yet the selection of a career is probably the most important selection we have to make. The four things with which each of us is most intensely concerned are: birth, career, marriage, and death. Yet of these events, a career and marriage, are the only ones we have much to say about; and it is very likely that many have spent much more time and money in choosing their mate, than they have in choosing their career. And without a successful business position of some sort, marriages have been known to have failed miserably.

A few years ago, there was a series of talks given on the Hill by well-known men who are leaders in their several professions and businesses. Each told what the future of his particular business had to offer. This plan gave students a chance at least to gain an understanding of certain kinds of business and professional activities. The plan is a good one and should be inaugurated again this year. Why could not some organization such as the Pentagon take the initiative?

Is Your Life Valuable?

Three Hamilton students walking abreast down College Hill the other night narrowly missed losing their lives. Just how close their call was, they may never appreciate, but the driver of the car which just avoided hitting them did—and it was thru no fault of his that the men in question were nearly killed. They were doing exactly what every one else does—walking toward Clinton in the roadway instead of on the sidewalk. Although it is true that they were on the right hand side of the road, where they had hopes of bumming a ride the rest of the way, that is where they took their lives in their hands and all but lost out.

In the first place, it was dark, and a car with more or less blinding headlights approaching the hill, was gathering speed preparatory to the climb. The driver of the Clinton-bound car, momentarily blinded by the headlights of the approaching machine, could not see that students, who occupied a good part of the road, were just ahead. And the driver of this particular car is a very careful and a very cautious one. Had not the man sitting beside the driver just seen the three figures directly ahead and pulled the emergency brake in the nick of time, a tragedy similar to the one of two years ago undoubtedly would have been enacted on College Hill.

Many men who walk in the roadway apparently do not realize that the pavement narrows considerably just below the foot of the hill, and that two cars passing each other require all the room the width of the highway permits. It is next to impossible for a car to pull up sharply after coming down the hill, especially when the pavement is wet, and it is equally hard for cars gathering speed to climb the hill to pull up sharply for men walking along the road who suddenly loom out of the darkness.

There are two ways to avoid another serious accident of the kind so nearly staged the other night. One is for students to keep out of the road entirely. Or if men find it impossible to give up the road-walking habit, the next best thing for them to do is to walk on the left hand side of the road. It is strange, though, how often an actual accident must occur before such habits are broken.

—John K. Willard, '23, has accepted a position with a Binghamton manufacturing concern in which Herman A. Speh, '05, Arthur A. Schwab, '05, and Henry G. Munger, '05, are interested.

—John Durant Clark, '06, Alpha Delta Phi, has been written up in the October number of the "Telephone Review" as the Traffic Leader of the "Big Four" of New York City. The "Big Four" consists of the districts of Sunset, Flatbush, Shore Road and Ingersall.

Carpe Diem

Girls, Carpe greets you! Seated high up in the Tower of his Castle, he meditates upon the scenes that are being enacted: Joe Barbeson has got a shave; the rumor is around that Gene Gardner has clipped his flowing locks; Bull Durham has got a snappy collegiate hat; Cal Lewis has used up another tube of Stacomb; all's wrong on the Hill. Fall house party!

* * *

Carpe's House Party Primer for Freshmen

1. See the girl in the black sat-in dress stand-ing in the cor-ner. The girl looks tep-id. Why does the girl look tep-id? Be-cause she is wait-ing to be danced with and is try-ing to look un-con-cer-ned a-bout it. No soap.

2. See the gentle-man and the la-dy. Are they go-ing out-side? For air? Well, part-ly.

3. Who is that per-son? That is a chap-er-one What is that? That is a por-tion of the fur-ni-ture that must be danced with once dur-ing the en-ter-tain-ment.

4. Who is this at the door? This is a pro-fess-or. "Good even-ing, Pro fes-or, Scotch or a rick-ey?"

* * *

Carpe has decided to give over his column this week to nothing but girls and house parties. He cannot resist the temptation to include the following poem by Sydney King Russell which contains both girls (only one, really) and the Spirit of House Party (more or less):

Apology

I kissed her just because we two were left alone
And words were not enough to fill the silence grown
Between us; if you will, I kissed her for a lark;
Perhaps because the moon peeped slyly through the dark
And showed her white throat and the shimmer of her arms.
Perhaps the kiss was but a tribute to her charms,
Or was the still night made for just such tenderness,
Such ecstasy as hovers in a long caress?
In short, we kissed because it seemed the thing to do,
And not, my dear, because I had forgotten you.

* * *

Dear Carpe:

Allow me to announce through your valuable column that the next row will be held tomorrow morning immediately after chapel. Unless they are accustomed to violent sights, house party girls are urged to stay away.

The men who are going to row, members of the tiddeldy-winks team being excused, must be dressed formally. Although tuxedos will be permitted, the use of the swallow-tail is urgently requested.

Following chapel the members of the two lower classes will lock step to the patch of violets between the Deke house and the cemetery. The class which arrives first will be awarded twenty points.

Both classes will then be given ten minutes in which to pick violets. Two members of the faculty, Bull and Gigi, will act as referees and will see to it that there is no unnecessary roughness. The class which picks the greatest number of violets will be declared the winner.

After the men have had time to recuperate, pink tea will be served in the fourth floor of the old Library.

The words "slime" and "rusty" are absolutely prohibited. The upperclassmen are urged to maintain a discreet silence during the entire row.

Yours for cleaner rows,

E. Z.

* * *

Extra! Extra!!

Probably the most popular prof on the campus this morning is Patton. He delighted his Economics I adherents the other morning with the welcome news that he was swinging a little one-hour exam this a. m., hastening to add that this was for a moral purpose: really, you know, growing young men shouldn't stay up after..... etc.

For the edification of the Other Half, Carpe assures them that....x*!?.... isn't Mr. Patton's first name. It is merely temporarily affixed.

* * *

The height of foresight: the bold young man who, for four days before house party, goes into training by slapping his face for twenty minutes a day.

* * *

Further Nocturnal Advice to Freshmen

Where not to take Her:

1. Rogers' Glen. Herb Meritt has had a binding lease on this place for nine consecutive house parties.
2. The Chapel. Beware the Bobby Clark.
3. The new Theta Delt House: Watch out for the goat. And, quite naturally, the Theta Delts. Kick about carefully before sitting down:—Thompson.
4. Root's Glen: box seats here reserved for Robinson, Button, Mann.
5. The cemetery: all gravestones except sharp pointed monuments not covered by Brainard, Lenz, O'Connell, and Goodwin to be furnished free with autographs of this colyum.
6. Bleachers: there's no twilight league here, but: "Bill" Johnson, Orcutt, LeFever, Walrath, Freeman. Don't try a run on this bank.
7. The Arbor: sshhhhh! BOHN. Now, be good!

* * *

It's been a long time since we have included P. A. Fancher in this colyum, but his address to the choir before Chapel Sunday morning deserves to be preserved to immortality:

"Gentlemen, I ask you to sing the very best you can today for two reasons: first, for the Glory of God—(Pause)—second, because Alec Woollcott is going to be at Chapel."

* * *

Schmaltz Again

Dear Carpe:

We have it on good authority that certain fraternities feel it would be more appropriate if they were to change parts of their names to "Pi"—at least during House Party.

Ever,

SCHMALTZ.

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Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

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WOOLLCOTT, OSBORN, TRUAX,'09, PAY VISIT

Group, Including Rudd, '09, Was Ridiculed in College—Osborn Likes Modern Boy for Son-in-law But Not for Son

Alexander H. Woollcott, Alex F. Osborn and R. Hawley Truax, all of the class of 1909, visited the Hill together last week for the first time in many years. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Root. It was eighteen years ago the two Alecs, as freshmen, slept their first exciting night on College Hill in a Revolutionary four-poster bed in the same fine, old house. They were at that time guests of "Square" Root, professor of mathematics and brother of the Senator.

Were Ostracized in College

Messrs. Woollcott, Osborn, Truax and Porf. Robert B. Rudd, who were classmates and intimate friends in undergraduate days, had not been together since their graduation; so they agreed to meet at Clinton last Saturday. The four men as students formed a group who were ostracized by some of their college contemporaries because of their individuality and interest in literature. They were, however, outstanding figures in campus activities. They originated the Charlatans and started with a play called "Mice Will Play," changing its name to " A Night Off" to avoid royalty charges. According to Mr. Osborn, Bob Rudd was the best heroine who ever appeared in Hamilton dramatics.

Alec Woollcott, now a distinguished dramatic critic, was editor of the Hamilton Literary Magazine. Hawley Truax, now a lawyer, and real estate agent in New York, was the "brains" of the class, valedictorian, and Pentagon man. "Bob" Rudd was on the "Lit" Board, and an actor. Alex Osborn was manager of the football team and editor of **Hamilton Life.** From **Life** he joined the staff of the Buffalo Times and is at present in the advertising business.

Osborn Roots for Sherman, '78

An event occurring during Osborn's editorship of **Life** was a special edition he published during the Republican national convention of the spring of 1909. James S. Sherman, Hamilton, '78, had been chosen to run for Vice-President of the United States. Across the front page of the extra was a headline in large letters, "Sherman, 78, V. P."

Comparing the college boy of today with the student of 15 years ago, Mr. Osborn says if two boys could be brought to him, one a typical 1909 man, the other typical of the class of '25, he would prefer the 1909 man for a son, and the 1925 man for a son-in-law.

Alumni News

—Hadley E. Smith, '18, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

—Harry Bartlett, '21, has been appointed professor of French at Colby College, Maine.

—Each fraternity is to be assessed three dollars to help defray the expenses incidental to putting out the Freshman Handbook.

—Clarence L. Hewett, '88, with his son and two daughters, was a recent visitor on the Hill. He is a professor in Syracuse University.

—Hobart Morriss, '22, was elected President of the Aeolian Choral Club at a rehearsal meeting held in the studio of the Director, Professor Samuel J. Evans, on October 11th.

—The remains of William H. Stone of Brooklyn were brought to Sunset Hill Cemetery, Clinton, last Saturday. Stone, '10, was the son of Dr. Carlos H. Stone, '78.

—Frederick Arthur Gates, A.M., '99 has been appointed Law and Order Superintendent of the New York Civic League, wihch is devoted to the interests of moral reform in New York State. He succeeds the Hon. George H. West, who has recently retired owing to ill health. Mr. Gates is a member of Delta Upsilon.

—Professor Patton has started for the fifth year to give a series of lectures on banking to the employees of the banks of Utica. The class is held every Tuesday evening in the auditorium on the third floor of the Oneida National Building. Heretofore Professor Patton has given 20 such lectures during the winter, but he is planning to make the course a little more intensive this year. He is planning to give 25 lectures this winter.

—There has been a considerable amount of agitation recently among the undergraduates to form a swimming team at the close of the football season. The main reason in the past for the lack of a swimming team at Hamilton has been the lack of a pool for practice. In considering the possibility of forming a swimming team this year, Coach Carroll says the team could have access to the K. of C. pool for practices and possibly for intercollegiate contests at home. Since the main obstacle to the existence of a team is thus removed, Hamilton may possibly be represented in intercollegiate swimming this fall.

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BETTER CROWD ON HILL NOW, SAYS "HANK"

Village Constable for 17 Years Declares Students are Behaving Better than in Old Days

POPULAR OFFICER REMINISCES

College Used to Tear Things Up Regularly in Clinton, but Nightwatchman "Used to Be Kid Himself"

"The boys up on the Hill nowadays are a lot better'n they use' ta be." Such is the startling statement of "Hank" Clark, the village constable, nightwatchman, traffic officer, and Clinton police force. The other evening the clock on the Presbyterian Church tower had just struck eight, the hour for Hank's arrival on duty, when a **Life** reporter found him at his accustomed post on Hogan's Corner in a rather loquacious mood. Every night for 17 years Hank has been the guardian of the lives and property of the citizens of Clinton, and for 50 years he has been a resident of the village.

Having refused a proffered "Lucky" with "No thanks, I wrap my own," Hank proceeded to prepare himself a smoke, remarking, "The boys don't come down town as much as they used to."

"That so, Hank?"

"Why, yes. They use 'ta come down here an' raise holy hell! I remember one night when a bunch of 'em, must a been a hundred, come down an' put a pianna up on the judge's porch roof. The family got kind a nervous I guess, and sent fer me. The magistrate come along, too, but he couldn't tell which ones was ta blame. He took in one he thought was doin' most of the talkin' but after, he had ta discharge him.

Made Editor Apologize

"One time the boys lost a football game to some little town over here, and the newspaper editor of the Clinton paper razzed hell out of 'em. One night I seen the whole college comin' down through the park, and I asted 'em what they was a'goin' ta do. They told me that wasn't goin' ta do no harm in the town, only make that editor apologize. I told 'em to go ahead. I wished I could a helped 'em. I guess they made him apologize, too. They scared him, anyway. They're pretty good up there now, though. The boys up on the Hill nowadays are a lot better'n they usta be. They use'ta rip up everything with them darn class banquets. That was pretty good last year, the way the sophomores had their banquet in Commons.

"And the paint! Oh, gee! They usta have paint night. One time it cost 'em nigh on to two hundred dollars fer paintin' the park benches."

"I suppose you're glad those things don't happen any more?" the reporter ventured.

"Oh, the boys mean all right. I used to be a kid here, and when the college come down town, the kids in the village would help 'em tear things up. I broke as many street lights as anybody. They use' ta have kerosene lamps in those days.

Prof. Asks Hank to "Squeal"

"One of your profs up there asked me to squeal on the boys when they get drunk. I wouldn't do nothin' like that. I've had a 'bun' on myself." At this point Hank stepped from the curb to warn a too swiftly approaching flivver.

"I suppose your job was easier when there weren't so many automobiles?" the reporter questioned when the officer returned to the sidewalk.

"Yes, the fellahs on the Hill use' ta have horses and carriages. Those was the days when there was three or four female seminaries in the village, and the boys could see the girls ta home, without goin' way in ta Ute.

Colgate Boys a Tough Bunch

The Colgate boys come over here in their cars sometimes. They're a tough bunch. Up on the Hill the fellows got ta be good or the professors kick 'em out. Over there at Colgate, if they're good athletes, it don't cost 'em nothin', and the college don't care what they do, even if they tear down buildings."

Hank seemed to be enjoying himself in his dissertations, and as long as the reporter listened, he talked. The hands of the clock on the church tower across the street were getting to nine-thirty, and as the reporter had a debate to prepare for the next morning, he was about to start for the Hill when Hank commenced the following story.

Had to Nab Frosh

"This happened not so long ago. Three or four freshmen came down in a car and broke one of the 'dummies' down there at the lower corner. They dragged it along the street and made so much racket I couldn't help but hear 'em. I yelled and they run fer their car. The thing dropped, and they'd a got away only like damn fools they come back for it. I couldn't help catching 'em. They was scared, too. My Lord, they was scared. I had to take 'em in and they paid fer the damage."

While he had been talking, the kerosene lamp on the dummy cop, in the middle of the street intersection, had burned out. "It's about time I be lightin' up my buddy," he remarked, and as he started for the middle of the street, he called over his shoulder, "Yes, you've got a better crowd up on the Hill now."

ROOF ON NEW BUILDING WILL SOON BE FINISHED

Contracts Call for Completion of Biology-Geology Building by End of Next June—Laboratories Will Have North Lights

Contracts for the new Biology-Geology building call for its completion by the 30th of next June and it is hoped that the work will be finished by commencement time. The contractors will have the roof on before snow comes.

Bagg & Newkirk, Utica architects, who designed the Sage hockey building, and the Theta Delta Chi House, made the plans for the Biology-Geology building. Their drawings promise that it will be a notable addition to the campus. It forms the north side of the second quadrangle. This quadrangle includes the Library, the Root building, Carnegie Hall, the Sage building, and the proposed gymnasium.

Museum 40 by 70 Feet

Gothic carving of Indiana cut limestone will surround the two entrances and the first floor front windows. A museum approximately 40 by 70 feet with immense windows on the north side, occupies most of the first floor. This museum will contain the material now displayed in Knox Hall. The rest of the first floor will be devoted to Geology, the second floor to Biology, the third floor and basement shared equally by the two departments.

North Light for Labs

All the recitation and lecture rooms will be in the wings at the east and west ends of the building. They will seat 90 people, and have windows only at the left of the students. Professor Morrill is to have three laboratories, for 24 students apiece. Two of them will adjoin, permitting one professor to supervise two groups at once. All the laboratories are to be lighted from north windows, which afford the most steady sunlight.

Cold Storage for Cats

Across the front of the second and third stories are corridors eight feet wide connecting the wings. Floors in these corridors are to be red tile, with cement used for the other rooms. Every effort is being made to make the building fireproof. In the basement there will be a cold storage room for cats and other biological specimens. The two departments will share a library on the second floor east wing with room for 7000 vloumes. Altogether the building will be the most complete structure on the campus.

MANY BOOKS REMAIN UNSOLD IN LIBRARY

Students Buy 150 Volumes in Sale of Duplicates—Sets of Balzac and Stevenson are Still Left

During the past week, Dr. Ibbotson has been disposing of a number of duplicate books in the library through the medium of a second-hand book sale. About 500 books have been placed on shelves in the open stack room for inspection by those interested. So far about 150 volumes have been purchased by undergraduates. The average "buy" is five volumes. There are many good bargains in desirable second-hands, autographs, and first editions, as well as in books having no other interest than the reading matter. Some buyers have taken as many as ten books, and they only stopped at that amount because of the nearness and the consequent financial strain of house party. There are several interesting sets of books, too. those attracting the most attention being an 18-volume set of Balzac and a 25-volume set of Stevenson. There is also a "priceless" Elzevir, the only publisher of times past, that many novelists know anything about. The proceeds of the sale will be used in buying other books in the name of the donors of the books sold.

LIFE STRAW VOTE SHOWS COOLIDGE 3 TO 1 FAVORITE

Of 331 Ballots Cast, Coolidge Draws 215, Davis 74, LaFollette 22, and Andy Gump 12—Roosevelt Wins Over Smith 201 to 113

PROFS AND ACTORS NAMED

Coolidge Is Country-wide Student Choice While LaFollette Doesn't Even Carry Wisconsin

Results of the straw vote taken yesterday morning by **Hamilton Life**, in cooperation with the local Republican and Davis-Smith clubs, gave Coolidge and Dawes a three to one majority over Davis and Bryan. Three hundred and thirty-one ballots were cast. Davis polled triple the number of votes received by La Follette. The latter nosed out Andy Gump by ten ballots. The more popular faculty members all received their share of the balloting, as did Debs, Will Rogers, Gilda Gray, Ben Turpin, George Washington, Alex Hamilton and Mutt and Jeff.

On the state ticket, Roosevelt was the favorite with Hamilton men. He polled 201 votes to Smith's 113. Chester Gump also came in for five.

The tabulated vote does not tally in every instance with the number of ballots cast owing to the heterogenous votes cast for popular movie actors and professors. The count gave:

President, Coolidge, 215; Davis, 74; La Follette, 22; Andy Gump, 12; Foster 3; Debs, 1; Vice-president, Dawes, 232; Bryan, 71; Wheeler, 18; Minn Gump, 5; Governor: Roosevelt, 201; Smith 113; Chester Gump, 5.

Students Pick Coolidge

The Hamilton straw vote will be sent in to the "New Student," a newspaper for colleges, which is tabulating the college straw vote all over the country. In other colleges to date the straw votes have revealed some interesting results. Davis seems to get the solid vote of the southern colleges, while Coolidge is the country-wide choice of college students. La Follette does not appeal to the college man, not even in Wisconsin.

HOUSE PARTY "GABOON" SCORES HIT WITH GUESTS

"Fall House Party is never quite complete without the Royal Gaboon," said no less than a dozen girls yesterday afternoon when the Gaboon, the college humorous publication, appeared on the Hill. And the current issue of the Gaboon has come up to the expectations of the guests on the Hill in every way. It is generally agreed that the cover is attractive because of its design and its brilliant color scheme is also exceedingly striking.

The popular way of expressing mirth, "rolling under the seats with laughter," is a mild way of describing the peals of merry laughter and the abundance of joy that have been derived from this issue of the Gaboon offers a combination that is hard to beat.

—The Interfraternity Council is distributing tickets for the movie, Abraham Lincoln, to be shown all next week at the De Luxe Theater for the benefit of the Baby Welfare Committee. Tickets for any evening of the week may be obtained from any member of the organization.

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